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New Business Development, Hydrogen and Battery Electric

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About Shell

in 2017

86,000

Average number of people
we employed

\$35.6 billion

Cash flow from operating
activities

30 million customers

Served every day through 44,000 Shell-branded retail stations

33.2 million tonnes

LNG liquefaction volumes

70+

Number of countries in which we operated



50%

Share of our production that was
natural gas

9 billion

Litres of biofuels blended in the
petrol and diesel we sold

3.7 million

Our production of crude oil
and natural gas, in barrels
of oil equivalent a day



66 million

Tonnes of LNG we sold

\$922 million

spent on research and
development

\$111 million

Spent on voluntary social
investment worldwide

1+ million tonnes

Amount of CO₂ captured by Quest
CCS facility in 2017

Shell: who are we and what do we do?

50% reduction of CO₂ (Scope 3) by 2050

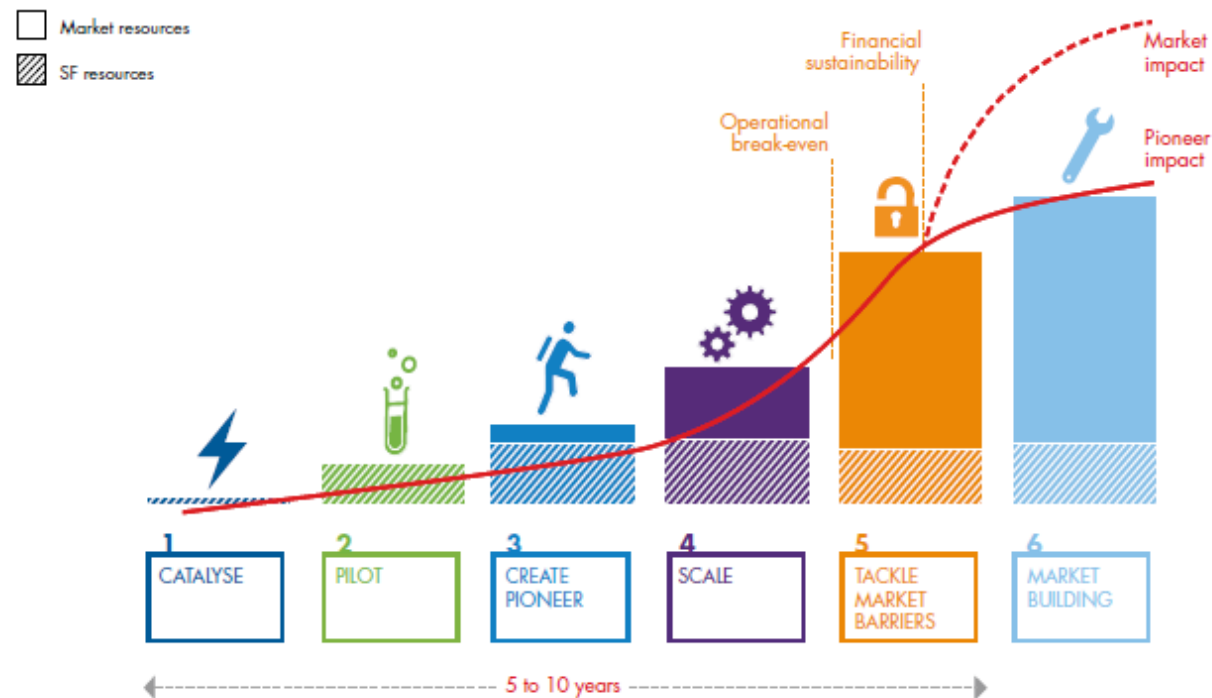
- 2% share of world oil production
- 1% share of global energy supply
- 25 B USD Capital invested
- 4.3 B USD quarterly profits (2017 Q4)
- 1 plane every 8 seconds filled with Shell fuels
- Carbon offsets offered at Gasoline stations (EU)

Existing Cash Engines
And Asset base

A Continued
Investable Opportunity

Working together with Nature Based Solution Partners

Shell Foundation's six-step theory of change

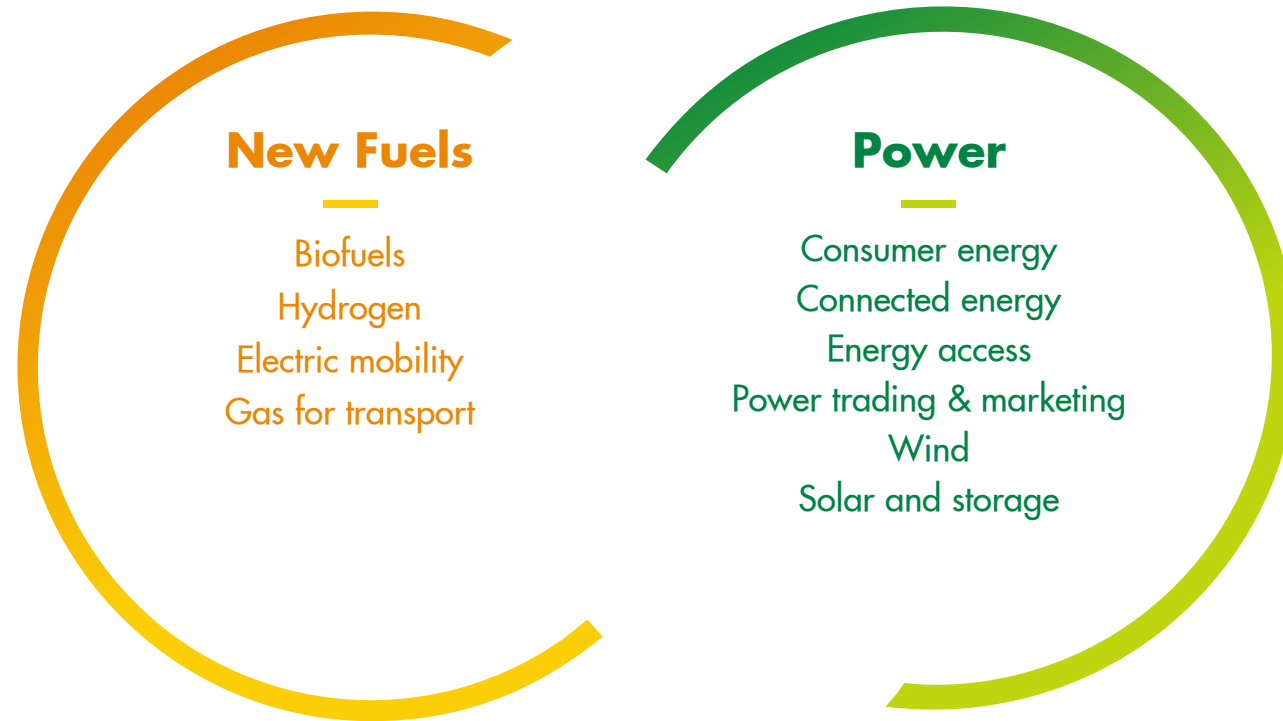


Shell Foundation's impact to date



- Partners include
 - IUCN, Wetlands International, The Nature Conservancy and Earthwatch
 - Oil and Gas Climate Initiative (OGCI)

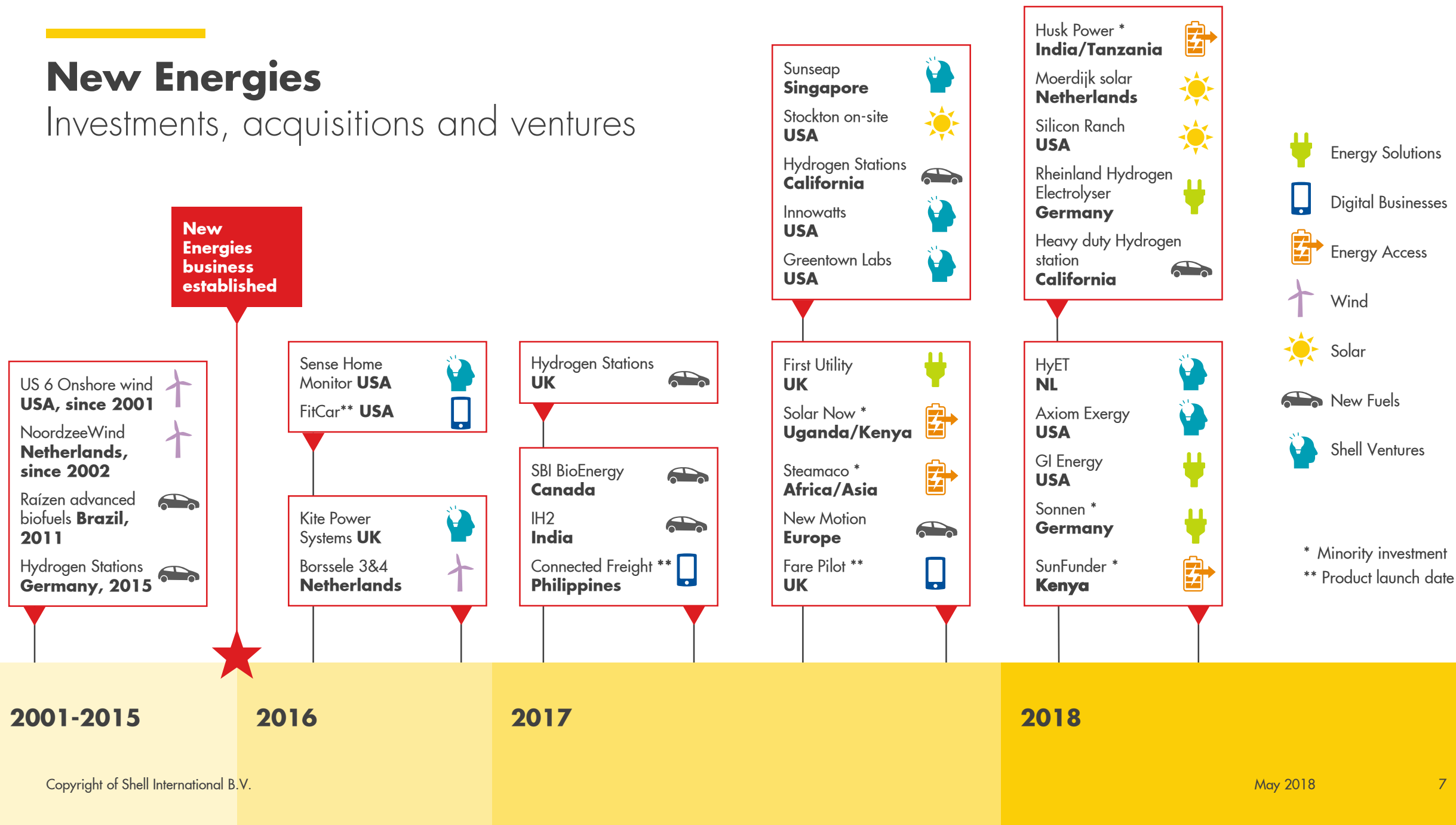
New Energies



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New Energies

Investments, acquisitions and ventures



Hydrogen as a transport fuel

Benefits

Use of hydrogen fuel

Improve air quality in short term

Fuel cell electric vehicle convert compressed hydrogen into electricity. The only exhaust emissions from a fuel cell vehicle is water vapour.

Production of hydrogen fuel

Low-carbon transport in the longer term

Hydrogen can help reduce CO₂ emissions from transport if it is made from renewable or low carbon sources:

- Using electrolysis and electricity from renewable sources
- From biogas
- From natural gas with CCS



Hydrogen as a transport fuel

How is hydrogen produced?

Hydrogen can be produced by:

Natural gas reforming

Methane can be converted into hydrogen.



Methane from biogas

Gasification

Hydrogen can also be made from organic materials like agricultural waste



Electrolysis

Splitting water with electricity releases hydrogen and oxygen.



Electricity from renewable sources



Hydrogen as a transport fuel

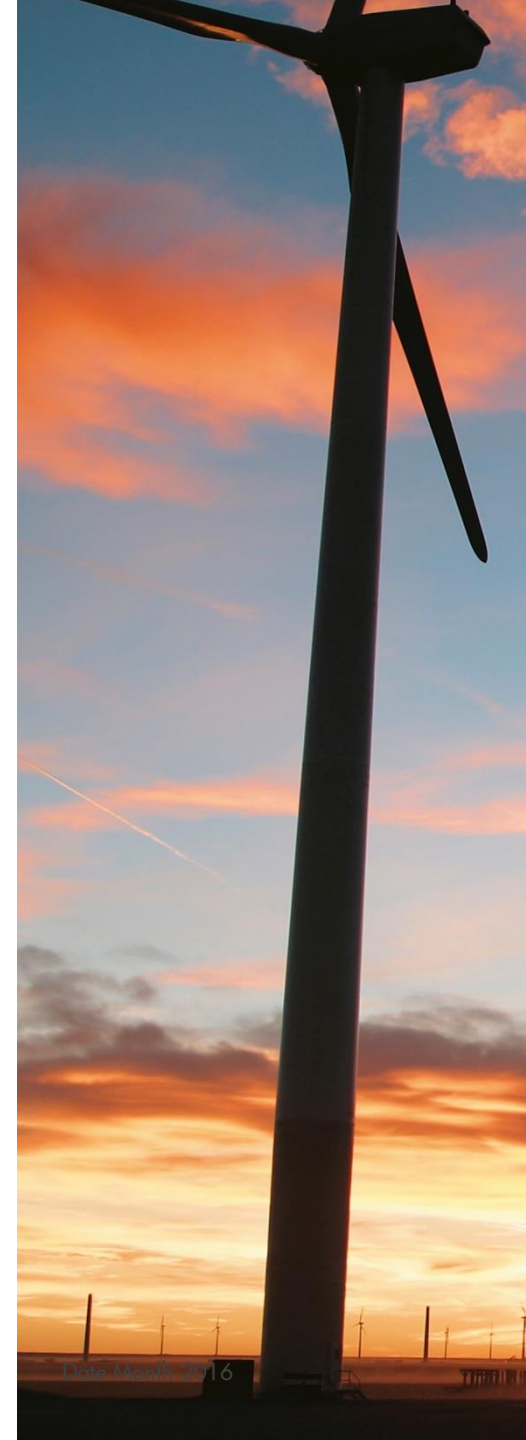
Production of hydrogen

CO₂ reduction:

Hydrogen can be made with electricity from renewable sources or using biogas.

Hydrogen can help balancing the electricity grid

The production of hydrogen can use electricity which would otherwise be lost to be stored and used to power cars
This helps to optimize the power markets and balance the intermittencies brought by the introduction of more electricity from renewable sources.



Hydrogen as a transport fuel

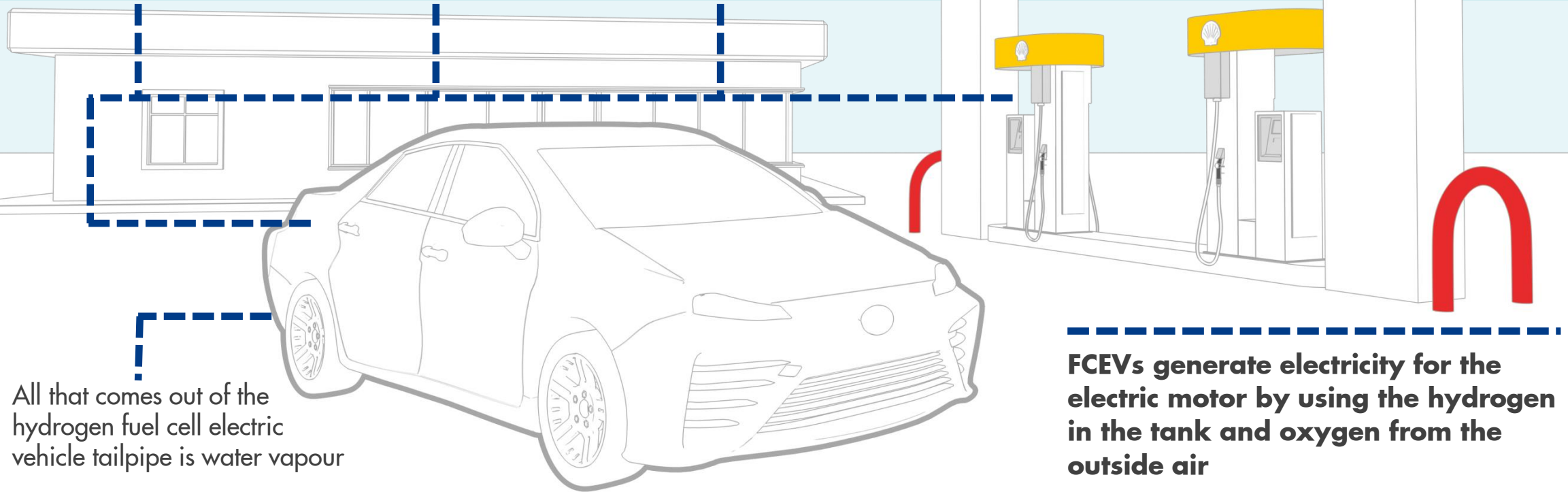
Clean and convenient

Energy easily stored, in the form of compressed hydrogen fuel

High range – can drive up to 700 km per refill

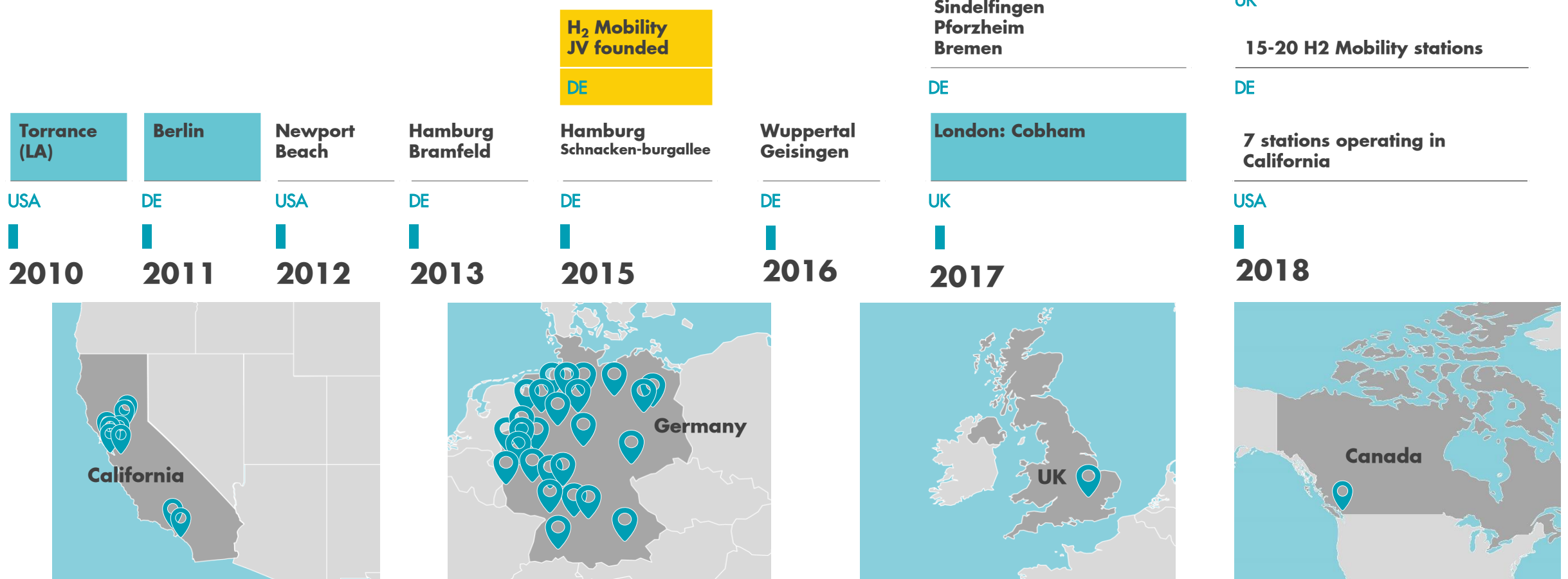
Takes only a couple of minutes to refuel

Fuel cell electric vehicles (FCEVs) offer the performance, acceleration and range of conventional automobiles and the quiet driving experience of battery electric vehicles



The Shell hydrogen journey

Hydrogen stations opening



Collaboration is key for H₂ success

H₂ Mobility in Germany

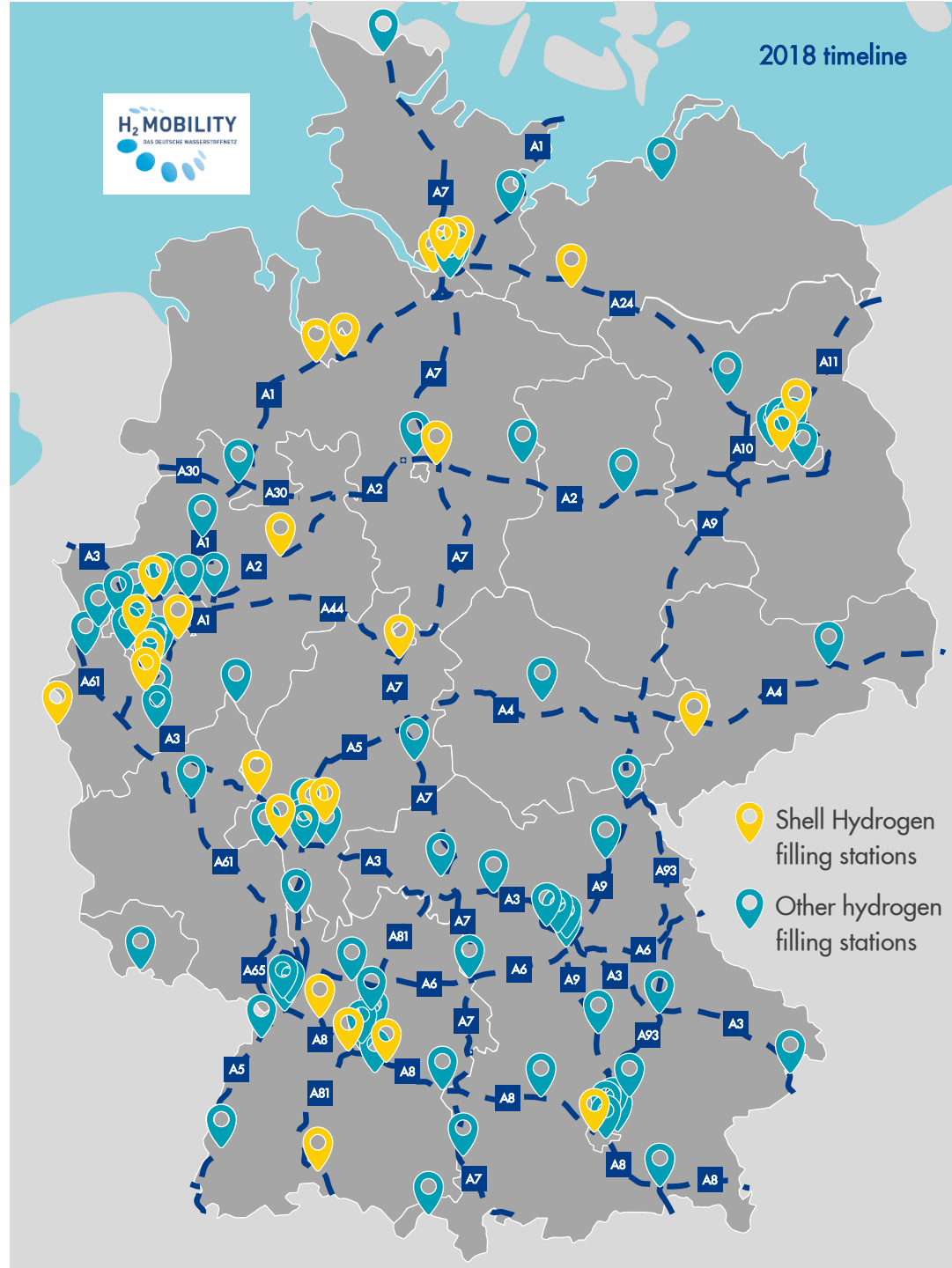
H₂ Mobility Germany – up and running

- Hydrogen refueling stations network to grow to 400 stations by 2023
- Overall investment of €350mln planned
- Foundation of Joint Venture company by the six shareholders in January 2015
- Example of industry partnership that shares the risks across the value chain, supported by Government

Founding Partners

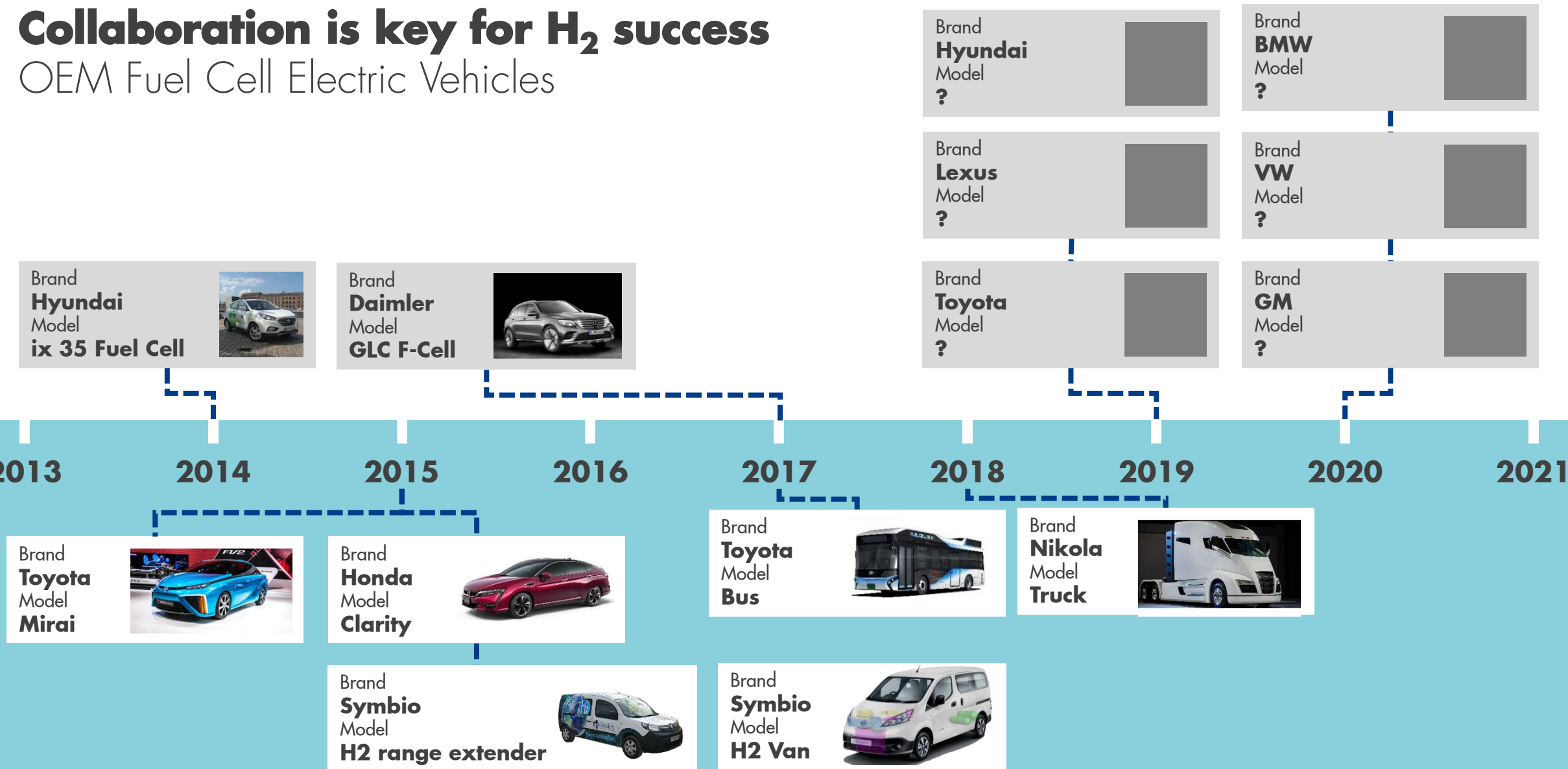


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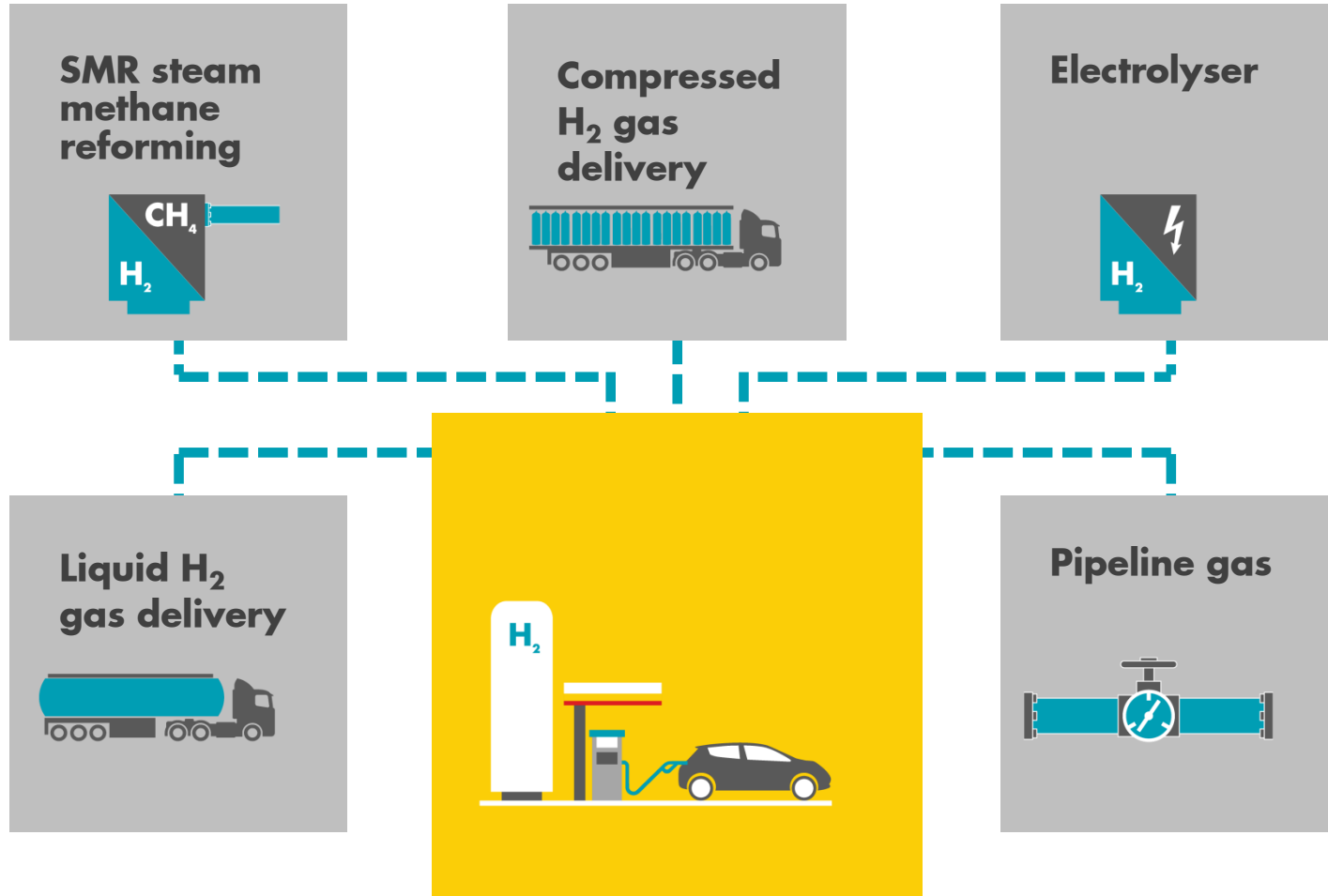
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OEM Fuel Cell Electric Vehicles



The near future for hydrogen at Shell

H₂ stations testing different supply options



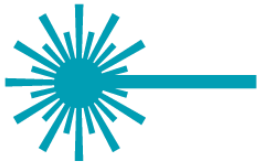
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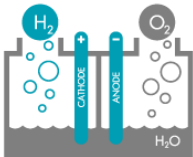
Toolkit: Technology & Product Development



Flow metering



Quality control



Electrolysis



CH2P



H₂ dispensing



Safety Systems

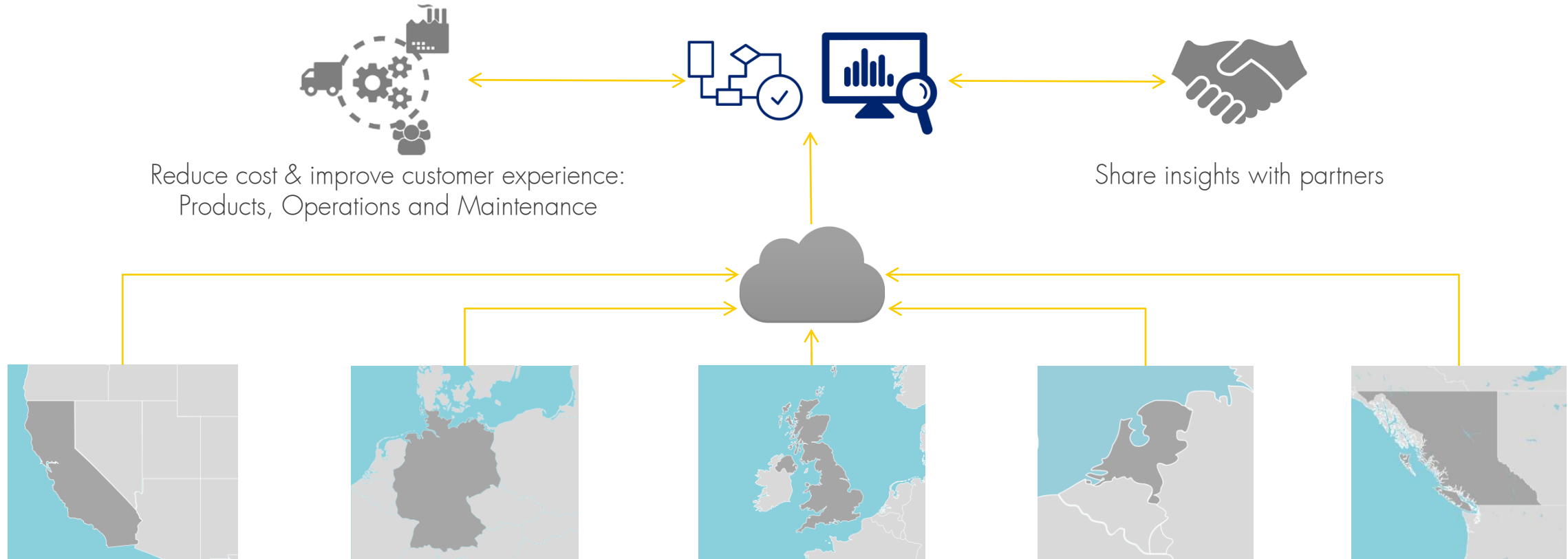


Control Optimization

Toolkit: Data-driven change



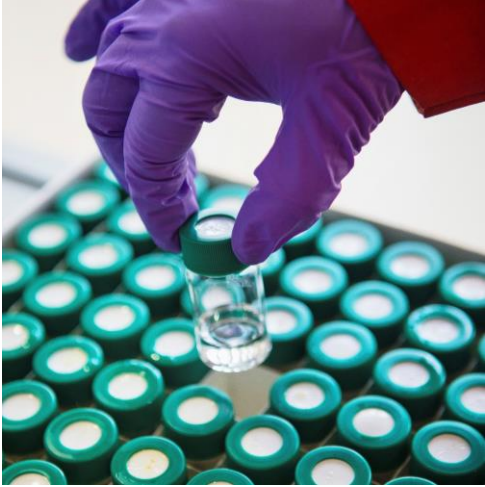
- Data drives cost reduction, performance improvement, and reliability growth
- Realtime data collection from Shell's global H2 refueling infrastructure
- In-house algorithm development, and predictive health monitoring



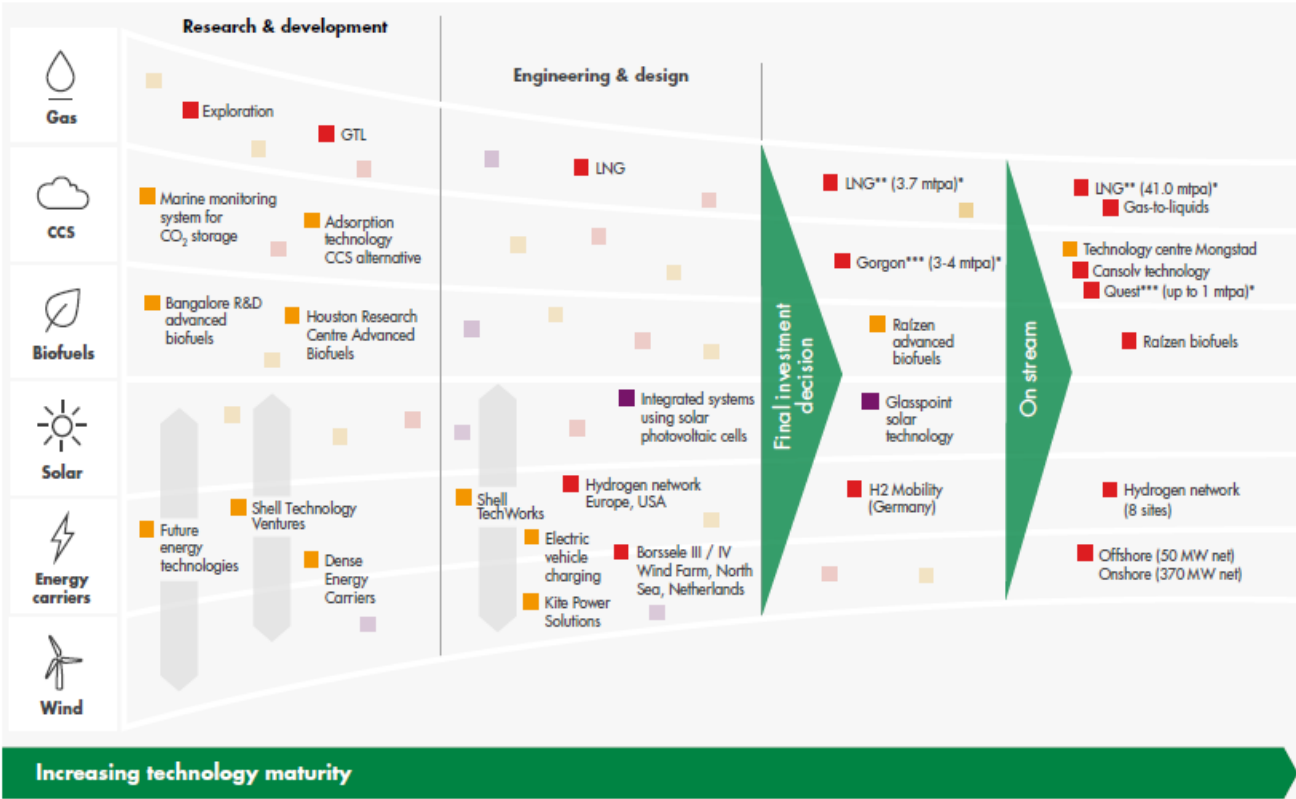
Research and development

Collaborating to commercialise technology

- Global network of Shell technology centres.
- Collaborations with leading universities, such as University of California, Berkeley's (USA) Energy Biosciences Institute and the São Paulo Research Foundation (FAPESP) to conduct research in new energy technology.
- Multi-sector partnerships, such as the Energy Technologies Institute, a public-private partnership between global energy and engineering companies and the UK Government.



Low-carbon research & development investment



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Shell Ventures

- Investor and partner in companies developing promising technologies which complement Shell's business.
- Invests in new energy technologies, traditional oil and gas, and information technology.
- Considers companies in all stages of maturity.
- Portfolio includes:
 - Kite Power Systems, a high-altitude wind power generation technology.
 - Tiramizoo, an urban logistics platform focusing on last-mile delivery.



Thank you!

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